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Doetry.

The Contented Man.

Why need I strive for wealth? It is enough for me That Heaven hath sent me strength and health A spirit glad and free; Grateful these blessings to receive, I sing my hymn at morn and eve. On some, what floods of riches flow ! House, herds and gold have they; Yet life's best joys, they never know, But fret their hours away,

The more they have, they seek increase; Complaints and gravings never cease. A vale of tears this world they call, To me it seems so fair; It countless pleasures hath for all, And none denied a share, The little birds of new-fledged wing,

And insects revel in the spring.

For love of us hills, woods and plains In beauteous hues are clad; And birds sing far and near sweet strains Caught up by echoes glad;
"Rise," sings the lark, "your task to ply;"

The nightingale sings "lullaby." And when the colden sun goes forth. And all like gold appears
When bloom o'erspreads the glowing earth, And fields have ripening ears, I think these glories that I see, My kind Creator made for me. Then loud I thank the Lord above,

And say in joyful mood, His love indeed is Father's love, He wills to all men good. Then let me ever grateful live, Enjoying all He deigns to give

Miscellaneous.

Hon. John A. Dix.
We publish the following extract from the truly eloquent speech of the 'He won't agree to publish the entire speech for it is if he can, responded Mr. Singleton, well worthy of perusal for its stirring still excited.

eloquence : "Yet the grestion of union or dis- said the lawyer. 'You have both allowunion, must be met and should be dis- ed yourselves to become angry, and posed of as patriotism and justice die- are both unreasonable, and if I must tate. A combination to act against speak plainly, I think you the most the Southern States, has recently been unreasonable in the present case. Two disclosed, not by information given by angry men can never settle any busiany one implicated with the rest, but ness properly. You have very unnecby the failure of the initiatory cuter- essarily increased the difficulties in the prise, undertaken with force and sealed with blood. He proceeded to show Mr. Williams an angry letter, which But I'll never send that meanthe serious nature of this movement, he has responded to in a like unhappy notwithstanding the attempts made to temper. Now, if I am to settle this 'You mistake its whole tenor, I do asmislead the public judgment upon the business for you, I must write all let- sure you, Mr. Singleton. You have alsubject, as if it should be measured ters that pass to Mr. Williams in fullowed your angry feelings to blind you. of my life, I was surrounded with definitive organization, under Govern-listed opinions of the people. I would only by its result. The object was, ture.' to stir up an insurrection of slaves a- But how can you properly express before you adopted it, the proposed gainst their matters. And if the move-ment had been responded to as it was 'That I do not wish to do, if your anticipated it would be by its leader, views and feelings are to remain as it would have been most disastrous to they now are; for anything like an ad- ed for you, states. Now, as an honest had recovered from the blow, I found Southern States, Cotton and other brought out, saddled, and prepared the North do utterly condemn, and abthe peace of the country. The design justment of the difficulties under such and honorable man, you are, I am sure, myself the wife of a very poor man, staples, in a series of able articles in for a single heat of two miles. There hor all such atrocious inroads upon and its possible consequences, (not its circumstances I should consider help- willing to grant him the same privifailure,) should be the measure of our less,' replied Mr. Trueman.
reprobation of the act. He remarked 'Well, let me answer this letter, and, namely, that of proposing a plan of From that hour upon the degrees of legal or moral re- after that, I promise that you shall settlement. Your proposition does not sponsibility of those who knew more have your own way.' or less of the design which had been entertained for years among the conspirators, and yet had done nothing to to modify the negotiation for a settle- And, in giving such an invitation, a husband strove anxiously to gain a of the South, and the wide field she justed his stirrups. While doing this prevent its fulf | ment in such a way as to bring success gentleman should use gentleman shou mon government must 'ensure domes- or failure; and I have no idea of allow- guage.'

tie tranquility in order to be upheld. ing you, in the present state of your That every community is responsible mind, to write such a one as will most like a gentleman. In fact, he has no but without improvement. for the acts of its citizens, between assuredly defeat an amicable arrange- claim to the title, said the young man. Everything seemed against us.— cial and manufacturing circles in Bel- went nine horses of all possible ages rest in the hand of the Almighty and States as between nations. That we are bound by the constitution to ful
Singleton paused for some time, be
Everything scenned against us.

Our well stocked wardrobe had become and or the Annighty and some time, be
Singleton paused for some time, be
Singleton pau fill all its requirements, and to discharge the offices which belong to good charge the offices which belong to good its light to be extinguished by designand highly interneighborhood among the States. His bitter rejoinder to the letter just alludposition was illustrated by the supposition was illustrated by the supposition was position was position with the way things were working, and smiled a smile that seemed to say ing, unprincipled politicians. These condition, I went to church one even in many respects novel to him as to of our Southern fellow citizens, we should not be patient under such treatment as they had to suffer. That we ment as they had to suffer. The first would escape notice, and took my carried out, to do so much for Belgitous to slide down a soaped liberty pole! The would escape notice, and took my carried out, to do so much for Belgitous to slide down a soaped liberty pole! The would escape notice, and took my carried out, to do so much for Belgitous to slide down a soaped liberty pole! The would escape notice, and took my carried out, to do so much for Belgitous to slide down a soaped liberty pole! The would escape notice, and took my carried out, to do so much for Belgitous to slide down a soaped liberty pole! The would escape notice, and took my carried out, to do so much for Belgitous to slide down a soaped liberty pole! The would escape notice, and took my carried out, to do so much for Belgitous to slide down a soaped liberty pole! The would escape notice, and to slide down a soaped liberty pole! The would escape notice, and to slide down a soaped liberty pole! The would escape notice, and to slide down a soaped liberty pole! The would escape notice, and took my carried out, to do so much for Belgitous to slide down a soaped libert should resent such aggressions as ex- He found it, therefore, impossible to There, now, he added, passing a- tributions for the Home Missionary the leading men of the country; and Jack Rink had administered not only peace, be still, -[Gov. Newell's Message.] citing to insurrection in our families, make up his mind to let the unimpasbreaking up our homes, destroying our sioned Mr. Trueman write this most copied, I suppose he'll think me a low-up eves, and painfully reminded me to take the question into practical con-list ugliness. He not only run like a

vides for the return of the fugitive slaves, as an essential compromise between the several States, and on which as a foundation the fabric of the Union was built to corrender a slave who has vides for the return of the fugitive he has placed me by that letter, nor it.' was built, to sarrender a slave who has without a prompt response.' was built, to surrender a slave who has escaped from his master, is as much a duty, as it is to yield obedience to any other provision which has been made the response to the cotton, to surrender a slave who has without a prompt response.'

There is, in the Bible,' said Mr.

There is, in the Bible,' said Mr.

Trueman, 'a passage that is peculiarly of multerity of mul other provision which has been made applicable in the present case. It is said, as that gentleman entered his ofby the constitution for the general this:—'A soft answer turneth away fice on the succeeding day.

The words of the text, 'Give lines of sailing vessels and then by ance in 'the fall of 1854.' Where the and it shall be given unto you; good steamers. The Belgians' idea is to sorrel colt 'gin out' it is impossible to with the thinnest possible layer of welfare and security. We can no more evade or violate any one of these duties, than we can throw off our allegants, than we can throw off our allegants and security. We can no more evade or violate any one of these duties, than we can throw off our allegants and security. We can no more evade or violate any one of these down, and shaken to—send, once or twice a year, say to say. All we know is, that the Yan-solven and it shall be given and your seemed down, and shaken to—send, once or twice a year, say to say. All we know is, that the Yan-solven and it shall be given and it shall be given and your seemed down, and shaken to—solven. The whole thing is an intended to sell and the shall be given and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible to with the thinnest possible to with the thinnest possible and it is impossible to with the thinnest possible to with the thinnest possib giance to the government itself while ble your years, to be one that may be yours? I can't call it mine.' claiming or enjoying its protection.—
We should go farther, and punish with the severest penalties all attempts to seduce slaves from their obedience, to seduce slaves from their obedience to sed the first time from the first time plant of the sed to sed the first time from the first time plant of the sed the sed the sed time from the first time plant of the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or the 'Yes,' said the old gentleman, 'here is the Leipsic fairs, or seduce slaves from their obedience, to indignant at certain expressions con- 'Well, let's hear it.'

self-respect might be preserved.

The Soft Answer. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

'I'll give him law to his heart's content, the scoundrel!' said Mr. Singleton, walking backward and forward, in a state of angry excitement.

'Don't call harsh names, Mr. Singleton,' said Lawyer Trueman, looking up from the mass of papers before him, and smiling, in a quiet, benevolent way, that was peculiar to him.

Every man should be known by his true name. Williams is a scoundrel, and so he ought to be called,' responded the client, with increasing warmth.

in your life, when you were angry?'asked Mr. Trueman, whose age and respectability gave him the license to an early and amicable adjustment of Trueman, one of the kindest-hearted speak thus freely to his young friend, our business. You may rely upon my men in the world, rising and advancfor whom he was endeavoring to ar- consent to it, if it meets his approba- ing toward them, I have known you range some business difficulty with a tion.' former partner.

'I can't say that I ever did, Mr. Trueman. But now, I have good reason for being angry; and the language I use in reference to Williams is but the expression of a sober and rational conviction,' replied Singleton, a little more calmly.

'Did you pronounce him a scoundrel before you received his reply to your tion of feeling. last letter?' asked Mr. Trueman.

'No, I did not. But that letter confirmed my previously formed impressions of his character.'

evidence proving your late partner to be a dishonest man. He will not agree to your proposed mode of settlement, looking him steadily in the face. because he does not see it to be the

'He won't agree to it, because it is Hon. John A. Dix, at the late great an honest and equitable method of set-Union Meeting in the city of New tlement, that is all. He wants to over-York, we regret that we are not able reach me, and is determined to do so

'There you are decidedly wrong,

if all else should be lost, honor and things that I want to say to him, that contain my sentiments.

that you shall write one word of the letter. proposed reply. I must write it.'

came, and received the letter prepared been!' by Mr. Trueman. It ran thus, after the date and formal address:

settlement which I suggested was the the client, with increasing warmth. result of a careful consideration of our body ou ever do a reasonable thing mutual interests. Be kind enough to 'Why, what has been the matter with erty. 'Wonder not that from that day I any plan which you think will lead to

replied Mr. Trueman, mildly, for he was prepared for just such an exhibi- but grievous words stir up anger.' 'Objection! How can you ask such

a question? Am I to go on my knees to him, and beg him to do me justice! No! I'd sacrifice every cent I've got 'But I cannot find in that letter any in the world first, the scoundrel!' 'You wish to have your business set-

tled, do you not?' asked Mr. Trueman, Western Missionary. 'Of course I do-honorably settled. 'Well, let me hear what you mean

by an honorable settlement. Why, I mean-The young man hesitated a moment

and Mr. Trueman said: 'You mean a settlement in which

your interest shall be equally considered with that of Mr. Williams." 'Yes, certainly. And that-' 'And that,' continued Mr. Trueman. Mr. Williams, in the settlement, shall

consider and treat you as a gentleman.' 'Certainly I do. But that is more than he has done.' Well, never mind. Let what is past go for as much as it is worth. The prin-

cringing letter, though.' You, certainly, carefully considered, basis of a settlement, did you not?'

'Of course I did.' 'So the letter, which I have prepar-

sition, that if we were in the condition Mr. Williams should have the benefit on having it your own way, why, here, ing, when my poverty stricken appear- his subjects; and which promised, if than it would take a greased niggar the tempest, and lash the surface to a

property, and putting our lives in important epistle.

spirited fellow, after he gets that. But of my past days of prosperity when I sideration, and, at the same time, to deer, but he refused to us anything important epistle.

spirited fellow, after he gets that. But of my past days of prosperity when I sideration, and, at the same time, to deer, but he refused to us anything cleen, but he refused to us anything else. As the Yankee approached the gusta (Ga.) Chronicle: "I have visit-didn't who called upon me. It never enter-citizens, was finally adopted."

Judge's stand, he undertook to pull collections and at the same time, to deer, but he refused to us anything the refused to us anythi

Trueman; 'therefore I cannot consent said Mr. Trueman, handing him the my sacrifice, and would bless my effort

'It's Thomas Williams' own hand, as 'Well, I suppose, then, I shall have to submit. When will it be ready?' ing at the letter. 'My old friend, In a few months our means increased 'Come this afternoon, and I will give Thomas Williams, the best-natured fel- so that we were able to attend church, you the draft, which you can copy and low in the world!' he continued, his and send our children to Sabbath

'And what a fool I have been!' said Thomas Williams, advancing from an ning over,' had been given us. 'I regret that my proposition did adjoining room, at the same time ex-not meet your approval. The mode of tending his hand toward Singleton. 'God bless you, my old friend!' ex-

'My young friends,' said old Mr. long, and have always esteemed you 'Is it possible, Mr. Trueman, that both. This pleasant meeting and reyou expect me to sign such a cringing conciliation, you perceive, is of my arletter as that! said Mr. Singleton, rangement. Now let me give a prethrowing it down, and walking back- cept that will both make friends and ward and forward with great irritation keep friends. It has been my motto through life; and I don't know that

The Brown Towel.

'One who has nothing can give nothing,' said Mrs. Sayers, the sexton's wife, as the ladies of the sewing society were busily engaged packing the contents of a large box, destined to a

'A person who has nothing to give must be poor, indeed,' said Mrs. L. as she deposited a pair of warm blankets in the already well filled box.

ed speaker with a glance which seem- and Continental Europe, will be pleased to say, 'You, who never have known ed to learn that the leading advocate self-denial, cannot feel for me, and of that project, Mr. C. G. Baylor, who remarked, 'You surely think one can obtained his first idea in the matter, be too poor to give.'

'I once thought so, but have learned from joyful experience, that no better investment can be made, even from tical business manner. the depths of poverty, than lending to the Lord.'

tively to the conversation, Mrs. L. con- in the development of the commerce tinued, 'Perhaps, as our work is fin- of that flourishing and wealthy coun- result.' pal point of action is in the present. ished, I can do no better than to give try. They have formed a Societe But I'll never send that mean, you my experience on the subject. It Generale, worth a capital of ten mil-

of anything but the care of my fami- teret Genenaux, of Brussels, the 'Lon- that indicated a speed and bottom. seem to please him; now it is but fair ly. Late hours and hard work were that he should be invited to state how my portion, and to my unskillful hands continent of Europe.

of anything out the care of my don Economist' of financiers, on the work were that he should be invited to state how my portion, and to my unskillful hands We changed our place of residence sev- Belgium of the original staples and rel colt,' and placed a chestnut-bur

'Indeed, I must write this letter, Mr. he s mistaken. After it s all over, I in count give from my abundance to an take good care to tell him that it didn't who called upon me. It never enter-titizens, was finally adopted.

Trueman, he said. 'There are some take good care to tell him that it didn't who called upon me. It never enter-titizens, was finally adopted.

The object of this association, this up, but it was no go. He might as factories, and can testify that there are numbers who make such stuff ex-Inasmuch as the constitution pro- seem to consider the position in which letter, and went on to fold and direct my poor children banished from the the manufactures of Belgium—her derbolt with a yard of fog. and it shall be given unto you; good steamers. The Belgians' idea is to sorrel colt gin out it is impossible to with the thinnest possible layer of ually sounding in my ears. The ele- and dispose of them after the plan of tin ware still makes one of the lead- Pindar's razors were made to sell and

to do right.

'From that day, success attended In the afternoon, Mr. Singleton, ame, and received the letter prepared been!'

feeling undergoing a sudden and entire revolution. What a fool I have ed, our former prosperity had returned been!' down, and shaken together, and run-

> 'It may seem superstitious to you, my dear friends, but we date all our success in life to God's blessing, fol-

am a firm believer in God's promise in the country, among the planters;

Glances of deep interest unmixed with envy, were cast around from the cause, will no doubt, now that the ma- nal affairs, or domestic institutions of windows at Mrs. L., as, after bidding chinery is ready to the ladies adieu, she stepped into her duce abundant material for its operation.

ANON. windows at Mrs. L., as, after bidding

Her consistent benevolence had proved to all, that in her prosperity 'Well, what is your objection to it?' I have an enemy in the world. It is: she still retained the same Christian 'A soft answer turneth away wrath; spirit which in her days of poverty had led to the bestowal of the brown towel.

'Well,' exclaimed Mrs. Sayers, 'if we all had such a self-denying spirit, we might fill another box at once. I'll never again think I am too poor to give.-Legion.

Direct Trade with Europe.

A New Orleans letter to the Charleston Courier says:

"Any of your readers who feel an interest in the development of the proceeded in originating here an association to carry out the scheme in a prac-

He was sent over here by an association of Belgain bankers, merchants, Seeing the ladies listening atten- manufacturers and others interested From that hour I lost all thought aware,) and in the Moniteur des In- with a fine eye, and a lift of the leg made by leading men of the South,

scauce slaces) from their obedience, to disturb the peace. OR TO INTERFERE aired therein. Now, is it any more right for you to write an angry letter, institutions of our sister States.

Married Life.

The affections that link together man and wife, is a far holier passion than the entlinesiasm of young love.

It has been beautifully remarked business houses in Europe and in Rio over all my worldly goods in search of yesterday, in reply to my harsh, unreasonable, and ungentlemanly one of yesterday, in reply to my harsh, unreasonable, and ungentlemanly one of yesterday, in reply to my harsh, unreasonable, and ungentlemanly one of yesterday, in reply to my harsh, unreasonable, and ungentlemanly one of the day before. We have both been playing the fool; but you are ahead if the entlinesiasm of young love.

It may want its gorregoisness—it may large the fool is the fool; but you are ahead of me in becoming sane. I have exhalf illed a box for the missionary's agement of the New Orleans Association. ing, seemed addressed to me. I rose with several years experience in large

Two influential and wealthy gentlemen from the interior-one from Arkansas and the other from Tennessee have gone into this association with New Jersey to the Constitution and zeal and spirit; and one of them (the former) has already returned to his their patriotism would be indignantly section to make arrangements to have all the cotton he can influence sent next year, if not this, to Belgium direct, and to receive thence direct the goods needed in his section, on the

ter item alone will throw \$40,000 into the hands of the Societe Generale. torical, revolutionary memories, and Mr. Baylor has gone to Texas, where he has many relations and friends, and where he intends arous-Wonder not that from that day I ing public sentiment on this question. deem few too poor to give, and that I His field of action will, of course, be that he will repay with interest even and his ready powers as a speaker and in this life all we lend to him.' planting interests, and his zeal in the ence with the sovereign rights, inter-

plantations and in families. This lat-

chinery is ready to work, soon pro-

Jack Rink and the Yankee. Few communities are more strongly imbued with a passion for horse racing than the good people of Natchez. cent invasion of Virginia by a quixot-In New York folks talk 'soger' and ie band, with a view to excite a service 'engine;' in Paris they talk horse. They believe in quadrupeds, and nothing else. To own the fastest horse in Natchez, to enjoy the fee simple of an honor in comparison with which a member of Congress sinks into nothing-

In October last the 'fall meeting' took place and led to more than the tion, and the charge which has been usual quantity of excitement and bran- so loosely preferred against a great body cocktails. The last race of the last dy of Northern people, of giving symday was a sort of a 'free fight,' open Mrs. Sayers looked at the last nam- ject of Direct Trade between the South to every horse that had never won a race; purse \$500; entrance \$25.

Among those who proposed to go in, was a Yankee pedlar, with a sorrel colt, of rather promising proportions. years ago, from Mr. Calhoun, has suc- He thus addressed one of the judges :

> in for that puss?" 'With what ?'

'That sorrel colt.' 'Is he speedy?' 'I calculate he is, or I would not wish to risk a load of tin ware on the

'Do you know the terms?'

'Like a book-puss \$500, and en- No sensible man supposes that the anmay be the means of showing you that God will reward the cheerful giver. lion france, in shares of one hundred trance fee \$25—and there's the dimes.' gry threats of disunionists at the South, Here Yankee drew out a last cenor the vagaries of fanatical abolition-'During the first twenty-eight years Belge from Brussels, announces the tury wallet, and socked up two X's ists of the North, represent the estabwealth; and not until I had been marment patronage of the Societe. The ried for nine years, did I know a want King of Belgium took a strong interthe Bellevue House. Jack saw his which money could satisfy, or feel the necessity of exertion. Reverses came, Baylor presented the idea of connect- him for an entertainment. After the now pervades the Southern mind in consequence of the recent events—but with fearful suddenness; and before I ing Belgian manufacturers with the usual fuss and palaver, the horses were when it shall be understood that we of leading journals of Europe, you are Yankee. The latter was a sorrel colt, resentation of Northern sentiment

But he don't deserve to be treated ike a gentleman. In fact, he has no like a gentleman. In fact, he has no

said the lawyer, interrupting him, that It may want its gorgeousness—it may the material to make the manness of the manness of

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The foundations of this Republic were

interest, our ancient relations of peace

The Jewelry that is Worn.

Speech of Mr. Clingman,

and has improved his talent by travel room only for the following:

test between the free and slaveholding in fact, in the shape of protection to States had ended by the former win- those northern manufacturers who ning the victory. He and the rest of threaten us with negro insurrections you expect us in the future to submit and subjugation. Do you think that quietly to what you may see fit to or- with these prospects before our people der. Had the British Parliament be- they are ready to submit unconditionlieved that the colonies would resist ally to you? They have the strongtheir tax bills our Revolution would est feelings of contempt for the avarinot have occurred, but Lord North cious and greedy, the canting and and others declared that the clamor hypocritical, the mean, envious, and in America came from a few seditious malicious Abolitionists. Little as they agitators, and that the great body of may think of the free negro, he is, in the people were so loval to the Goy- their judgment, more respectable than ernment that they were ready to sub- the white man who comes down to his mit to the action of the Parliament. level; and with all the world to choose They affirmed that there was no dan- a master from, your negro-worshipper ger of resistance; and, least of all, of would be their last choice. their thinking of dissolving the union In making up our calculations, we with the mother country. Our ances- must also look to the other side. The tors wisely determined that the can- free States have a population of sevennon of Great Britain were less dan- teen or eighteen million. Though this gerous than her acts of Parliament.

Let us look at this matter for a few our strength, yet it is much less, relamoments calmly. At this time the tively, than was the population of population of the South is nearly thir- Great Britain in 1776. I have no teen million, of which more than eight doubt that your people are couragemillion are free persons and four mil- ous, generally; but the best and bravlion slaves. At the beginning of our est of them are in the Democratic Revolution the population of the colo- ranks; and, while they would defend nies, both free and slave, was less than their section, if attacked, I doubt if three million. The slaveholding States they would easily be induced to assail are, then, more than four times as us. Many of your Abolitionists bedissolved the union with Great Brit- little appetite for cold steel, though

Is it likely that after having been popular clamors, and are formidable independent for eighty years, our peo- at the ballot-box. It is also true, that ple are less attached to their rights? while everything the South needs she But many of your Abolitionists say can either produce or commonly get that slaveholding has enfeebled our cheaper in Europe, under a system of less that they are neither willing nor are especially dependent on the South returned to her sense, a thousand questions and Burke for its productions and freights. How people, and residered them so spirit- free trade, your north-eastern States thought differently, and said that of all many of your manufacturers and memen, slaveholders were the most ten- chanics would emigrate to the South acious of their rights, and defended to avoid the payment of tariff taxes? in that vault for eighteen years, withtheir liberties with the highest and If it were known that one third of the out going out for a moment; that she dressed the House as follows: haughtiest spirit. I do not refer to stores in New York could not be rentthe war of the Revolution, when all ed, how much would real property fall, the States were slaveholding; but in then? Deprived of southern freights, the last war with Great Britain the what would be the loss on your vast southern States sent out more men shipping interest? I give you, in this than the northern, and it has never calculation, the benefit of the assumpyet, as far as I have heard, been pre- tion that all the free States would go tended that Harrison and Johnson, with you. In fact, I do not believe Scott and Forsyth, were not as brave that the Northwest would remain conas those who went from the free States nected with New England, still less to the Canada line, or that Jackson that you could retain California and and the men under him in the South- Oregon.' west, did not exhibit a proper courage. To the war with Mexico, though much the less populous section, the South sent nearly twice as many men by a late arrival made brief mention as the North. A leading Black Re- of the elopement of the wife of John publican editor says that one regiment Henry Gurney with her footman. A from New York would be able to con- Philadelphia correspondent of the New quer all the southern States. A reg. York Tribune, furnishes the following iment from the State of New York particulars: certainly conducted itself well during "Mr. Gurney is the son of Joseph the Mexican war; but it has not, I John Gurney, the distinguished Quathink, been affirmed that it behaved ker preacher and philanthropist, well better than the regiments from the known by his extensive travels in this shore, and from the magnificent floatslaveholding States. If you, there- country, some years ago, for the purfore, think that one of your regiments pose of visiting the meetings of the ple will probably differ with you in latter was a brother of the well-known opinion. You say that fear of the banker, Samuel Gurney; his sister slaves will prevent any resistance to was the celebrated Elizabeth Fry, and you. As a sudden movement of a his widow is a native of Pennsylvania. few negroes, stimulated by abolition The family name and character are emissaries, might destroy a family or thus familiar to thousands in this countwo, there is undoubtedly apprehentry, who will be interested in hearing sands of lights, casting long brilliant sion felt. Fifty persons, however, are some particulars of the domestic desokilled in this country by vicious and lation so hastily dispatched in the forunmanageable horses, to one who suf- eign summary. Letters received here fers from the act of a rebellious ne- by the last steamer have been shown gro. There is, in fact, about as much to me, which furnish full particulars of reason to apprehend a general insur- the case. rection of the horses as of the slaves The fugitive wife was the only child of the South when left to themselves. of Richard Gurney, M. P., a cousin of When, during the war of 1812, the Joseph John, and was married to the British armies were in the slavehold- husband she has abandoned when she ing territory, though they induced a was only fifteen years old. She is number of slaves to join them, they now twenty-eight, and has two children. found no advantage to result from it, Her father, at his death, left a fortune and their Government paid for all car- of \$5,000,000 -one-half to her chilried off at the close of thewar. Though dren, and the income of the other half the Spartans and Romans were the to her during her life-the principal greatest slaveholders in the world, and at her death, to go also to her chilthough, too, they held in the most rig-id servitude men of their own color and race, and therefore liable to rebel member of Parliament and maintains in great faree, yet they were strong a splendid city establishment and sevenough to overthrow all their enemies. eral country-seats. As a man, a citi- Among the evils which flow from an complete possession of his soul. To In our opinion, the slaves are a posi- zen, a husband and a father, perhaps excessive emigration, and an evasion what shall we attribute this witchery? tive element of strength, because they all England does not contain a better of the naturalization laws, by which A miser of sixty years and several

States, and to foreign countries com- was with Taylor, and that she had de- to disturb the worship .- Gov. Newell. bined, must greatly have exceeded termined to abandon the husband for and observation since, although, we three hundred million dollars. As the him. The tenderest remonstrance do not consider that his mind has been South sells this much, it, of course, can and intercession availed nothing to

benefited by his new party affiliations. afford to buy a like amount. If, there- lessen her infatuation. Friends and The speech is both national and sec- fore, it constituted a separate confed- relatives who were called in to plead tional, that is, if the rights of the hundred million dollars; a duty of and, leaving her children without shed-South are not respected by the North, twenty per cent. on this amount, which ding a tear, this infatuated being abanand a Black Republican shall be made would be a lower rate than has gener- doned as admirable a home as woman President, then Mr. Clingman is for ally been paid under our tariffs here- ever inhabited, and left England for disunion, and goes on to show that tofore, would yield a revenue of \$60,- the Continent, in company with her the South has the physical power to 000,000. More than fifty million of seducer. The letters referred to speak Dunn. Edgerton, Edwards, Eliot, Ely, Farnsthe South has the physical power to this sum could well be spared for the of this sad event as having produced enforce a separation and maintain it. defense of our section, and the sup-The speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and we have port of larger armies and navies than the speech is very long and the speech is very long and the speech larger armies are speech to the speech larger armies are speech to the speech larger armies are s the present Government has. Though been universally known and loved. In "But you hold that the South is un- it may seem strange to you that the this country, also, where their virtues able and unwilling to resist you; and South should in this way raise as large are as highly appreciated by a very the Senator from New York, [Mr. Se- a revenue as the whole Union has ev- extensive circle, these particulars will ward has declared, in substance, that er done, and this, too, with a lower be read with equal astonishment and the Union is never to be dissolved .- tariff, you must remember that most grief. He also told the Senate that the con- of the tariff taxes the South pays, go, Imprisoned in a Vault Eighteen Years.

A newspaper published at Colema, upon the public to punish the crimi-

"When General Pueblita entered the town of Ayo, in September last, he extracted a forced loan from the people, and a share of it fell upon the curate of the place. The curate acted as though he would pay, but he Davis of Miss., Davis of Indiana, Dejarnette did not make his appearance at the Dimmick, Edmundson, English, Florence, Fouke, Garnett, Garrell, Hamilton, Harris of point designated for payment, and Gen. Pueblita ordered him to be ar-Houston, Howard. Hughes, Jackson, Jenrested. A party of men went to his kins, Jones. Kunkel, Lamar, Landrum, Lardwelling and knocked at the door; rabce, Leake, Logan, Love, Maclay, Martin there was no answer and they broke

They found no one in the house, and were about to leave it, when they heard a frightful voice, proceeding from the Thomas, Underwood, Valandigham, Whitis considerably more, numerically, than ground, "I am hungry!" The officer in command went back to Gen. Pueblita and told him about the voice .-The General appointed a commission to examine the house. This commission went to the curate's dwelling, and after a careful examination, they found a movable stone in the floor, and under this was a stairway leading to a vault, which was entirely dark, and strong as were the colonies when they long to the "peace party," and have had no connection with the air, save served as a ventilator.

they are most efficient in getting up In this vault, some books, a few articles of furniture, and a woman who had been shut up there for eighteen years. She was taken to Gen. Pueblita's quarters. When brought into the light, where she saw a number of had been married and had children by Gentlemen of the House of Represent their fate; that, while imprisoned in nately silent. While this was passing, a seargeant of the Pueblita Brigade, then present, discovered that this woman was his mother, and she recognized him as her son and embraced him. The son then ran for his father, who came and recognized his wife .-The husband, fifteen years ago, was imprisoned three years under the charge of having murdered his wife, this woman.

The Mississippi by Night.

The Recent Elopement in England.

A paragraph among the foreign news

By night the scene is one of startling interest and magicial splendor. Hundreds of lights are glancing in different directions, from the villages, towns, farms and plantations on the ing palaces' of steamers that frequently looked like moving mountains of light and flame, so brilliantly are these enormous river leviathans illuminated, outside and inside. Indeed, the spectacle presented is like a dream of enchantment. Imagine steamer after steamer come sweeping, sounding, thundering on, blazing with their thoureflections on the fast rolling waters beneath. There are often a number of them, one after another, like so many comets in Indian file. Some of and complicated duties of my station. these are so marvelously and dazzling-ly lighted they really look like Alad-din's palace on fire, sent skurrying and dashing down the stream, while perhaps, just then, all else is darkness around it. I delighted, too in seeing as you frequently do, the twinkling lights in the numerous cottages and homesteads dotted here and there; and you often observe large wood fires

The Sabbath.

ly furnished by them, makes a total ance and pleasing manners, and three silently prepare the way for subvert-We have received from Hon. T. L. of \$210,000,000 as the value of their or four years younger than his mistress. ing our religion, and our government. Clingman, a copy of his speech, "a- exports to foreign countries. They Thus thrown often together, she con- When mysticism, and infidelity shall gainst the Revolutionary Movement of the Ati-Slavery Party—delivered in the Senate of the United States, Jan. 16, 1860." The speech is able content of the free States and to the Jan. 16, 1860." The speech is able content to find the free States and to the Jan. 16, 1860." The speech is able content to find the free States and to the Jan. 16, 1860." The speech is able content to find the free States and to the Jan. 16, 1860." The speech is able content to find the free States and to the Jan. 16, 1860." The speech is able to find the free States and to the Jan. 16, 1860." The speech is able to find the free States and to the Jan. 16, 1860." The speech is able to find the free States and to the Jan. 16, 1860. The speech is able to find the first states and to the Jan. 16, 1860. The speech is able to find the first states and to the Jan. 16, 1860. The speech is able to find the first states and the first states and the first states are stated as a speech is able to find the first states and the first states are stated as a speech is able to first states. The first states are stated as a speech is able to first states are stated as a speech in the first states are stated as on Saturday, January 28, 1860.
On motion of J P Stephenson, Esq., Thos Jan. 16, 1860." The speech is able rest of the free States were sent, doubt- latter had been faultless as a husband, Sabbath day to keep it holy," and reand comprehensive, for Mr. Clingman less, more. The entire exports from and only too indulgent, yet she had quire those who come among us, if man, explained the object of the meeting to was capable when he served the Whigs, States and to foreign and only too induspent, yet sne mad quire those who come among us, if man, explained the object of the meeting to they will not join in the devotion, not be the appointment of Delegates to the Whigs

The Agony Over-The Speakership. Below we give the final vote for Speaker in detail, and also the retosh were appointed a committee to draft resmarks of Mr. Pennington on taking olutions for the consideration of the meeting.

For Pennington.—Messrs. Adams, of Mass., Adrain, Aldrich, Alley, Ashley, Babbit, Beale, Bingham, Blair, Blake, Brayton, Briggs, Ruffinton, Burlingame, Burnham, Burroughs Butterfield, Campbell, Carey, Carter, Case, Colfax, Conkling, Corwin, Covode, Curtis, Dawes, Davis of Maryland, Delano, Duell, Gooch, Graham, Grow, Gurley, Hale, Hall, Haskin, Helmick, Hickman, Hoard, Humgore, Killinger, Leach of Michigan, Lee, Longnecker, Loomis, Lovejoy, Marston, Mc-Kean, McKnight, McPherson, Millward, Morehead, Morrill, Morris of Penn., Morse, Nixon, Olin, Palmer, Perry, Pettit, Porter, Potter, Pottle, Reynolds, Rice, Robinson of Rhode Island, Royce, Schwartz, Servanton, Sedgwick, Sherman, Somes, Spaulding, Spi ner, Stanton, Stevens, Stewart of Penn., Strat-Mexico, on the 24th of October, tells the following frightful story, and calls Wisconsin, Washburne of Illinois, Washburn, of Maine, Wells, Wilson, Windom,

For McClernand.—Messrs Allen, Ander-son of Mo . Ashmore, Avery, Barksdale, Barr, Barrett, Bocock, Bouligny, Branch, Burch, Burnett, H F Clark, Clark of Mo., Clemens, Cobb, John Cochrane, Cooper, Cox, Craige of N. C, Craig of Mo., Crawford, Davidson, of Ohio, Martin of Va., McRae, Millson, Montgomery, Morris of Ill., Niblack, Noell, Pendleton, Peyton, Phelps, Pryor, Rengan, Riggs, Robinson of Ill., Ruffin, Rust, Scott, Sickles, Simms, Singleton, Smith of Va., Stevens, Stewart of Maryland, Stout, Taylor, ley, Winslow, Woodson and Wright-85.

For Gilmer — Messrs. Anderson of Ky., Adams of Ky., Brabson, Bristow, Etheridge Harris of Md., Hatton, Hill, Leach of N C., of the proceedings of this meeting to the Car-olina Watchman and Iredell Express, and request their publication. Stokes and Webster-16. For Smith of N. C .- Messrs. Boteler, Harde

nan, Maynard and Vance-4. For Craveford.-Messrs. Clopton, Curry, McQueen and Pugh—4.
For McQueen.—Messrs. Bonham and Miles

For Steeens .- Boyce-1. For Etheridge.-Gilmer-1. For Miles .- Keitt-1. For Houston.—McClernand—1. For Boyce.—Moore of Ala.—1.

The whole number of votes was 233; neessary for a choice II7. And Wm. Pennington, of New Jersey, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly elected Speaker of the Thirty-fiith Congress.

ADDRESS OF THE SPEAKER. The Clerk appointed Mr. Bocock, of Vir

Mr. Pennington, the Speaker elect,

her husband, but she knew nothing of for the distinguished honor you have been their fate; that, while imprisoned in pleased to confer upon me, in electing me the vault she had had children by the Speaker of this House. Coming here for the curate, but she knew nothing of what first time at the present session to be assosi had become of these children; and after saying this much became obstinately silent. While this was passing, deliberations; and my friends will do me the justice to say that I have not sought the position, as I certainly never desired it. I am, nevertheless, as conscious of the dignity and importance of this high office as any gentleman can be, but should have been far better pleased had its duties been entrusted to abler

and more experienced hands. After witnessing the almost insurmountable obstacles in the way of the organization ted: of this House. I came to the conclusion that any gentleman of any party who could com-mand a majority of votes for Speaker was ference to the public exigencies, to accept the responsibility as an act of patriotic duty, whether agreeable to his personal feelings or not. As that choice has unex pectedly fallen upon me, I have not hesitated to accept it. In the execution of this high trust my object will be to do my duty with

mpartiality and justice to all. I shall have great necessity, gentlemen, for your indulgence in the new position in which I am placed, and I feel entire confidence I

shall receive it at your hands. A Representative from the State of New ersey, upon whose soil so many brilliant achievements were accomplished in the rev olutionary war, and whose people have ever been distinguished for their devotion to the Constitution and the Union, I pray the great Arbiter of our destinies that I may do n to impair the integrity of either, but that, by wise and prudent counsels, peace and order may yet reign in our midst, and our free institutions be perpetuated to our descendants. I feel I have a national heart, embracing all parts of our blessed Union, Again thanking you for your kindness, I now enter upon the discharge of the arduous

all sections of our country.

Resolved, 4th. That undr whatever leader The Witchery of Love.

A student turns fout from college with honors on his head, his mind replete with learning, and not a stir in his affections, except for his kindred. A damsel passes his track and takes his heart along with her, and ten to one that she does not leave her own behind her. How is the phenomenon to be accounted for? A transcendentalist walks out from his library, stock full of the deepest metaphysics. He finds on his way a little satin shoe of lit on the banks, looking like merrymaking bonfires. These, I believe, full of the deepest metaphysics. He are usually signals, for the steamers finds on his way a little satin shoe of to stop and take up passengers, goods the nicest shape, and before he has time to count ten, some bright-eyed creature whom he never saw, takes while the production of the country, or urguer was and was passionately attachwhile race can furnish ad,
for love, and was passionately attachdiers enough. Every man, too, among
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There are, however, other important elements to be taken into the account. During the last fiscal year the
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Fredell Express. county, at the Court House in Taylorsville.

Whig Meeting in Alexander.
At a meeting of the Whigs in Alexand

S Boyd, Esq., was appointed Chairman and

A C McIntosh, on a call from the Chair-

On motion, Alfred Carson, A C Watts, Dr

T A Jones, J F Stephenson and A C McIn-

The Committee having retired for that pur-

pose-during their absence the meeting was

addressed by H A Chambers, Prof. Gaultney

and A J Loftin, who were severally called

the Congress of the United States and all

Resolved. That while we will cheerfully sup-

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint 20

On motion, the names of the Chairman and

Secretary were added to the Delegation.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Whig and American Meeting.

merican party, on Tuesday, Jan. 31,

of Col. C. E. Leete, E. J. Hale, Esq., was called to the Chair, and B. F.

meeting having been briefly and clear-

iel, Robert Williams, David McNeill,

During the absence of the commit-

tee, A R McDonald, Esq., of Moore,

was called, who came forward and

which also, he defended nobly the Hon.

Jno. A. Gilmer, against the vile and

The committee returned and report-

pointed a day for the holding of a Convention to nominate a candidate for the office of

ths conservative portion of our citizens: Therefore, be it resolved, That the chair-

man of this meeting appoint one hundred delegates from the County of Cumberland,

to meet our political brethren in Convention

Resolved, 2d. That in these times of fanat

icism and wild excitement, it behooves all

and Southern portions of this Confederacy.

Resolved, 3d. That Messrs. Gilmer, Smith

Leach and Vance, our Representatives in

Congress, have, by their votes and speeches

are opposed to the measures of extremists of

The Raleigh Standard says: We see it

at Raleigh, on the 22d of February, prox.

ly explained by the chairman,

and Henry Lilly.

At a meeting of the Whig and A.

V. TEAGUE, jr., Secretary.

T. S. BOYD, Chm'n.

On motion of A. C. McIntosh,

port the nominee of the Whig Convention for

the rights of the South.

our choice for that office.

on the 22d February.

bin Goble, sr., Dr J M Carson.

the Chairman, viz:

spirit is any thing else but dying out.

nominating a candidate for Governor.

Van Teague, jr., Secretary

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

STATESVILLE,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1860

Our Terms. THE "IREDELL EXPREST" is published upon the lowing Trains, from which there will be no deviate according to the property of th

out, and their impromtu remarks, showed The Whigs and Americans in Iredell very clearly that in Alexander, the Whig The Committee reported the following resolutions which were severally adopted, unani-Resolved. That we the Whigs of Alexander, are devotedly attached to the Union of these States as it now exists, and that we pledge ourselves to maintain the Union and the Constitution so long as they afford us the protec-tion to our lives and property that they now

Are They now Satisfied ?

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the course pursued by Hon, John A. Gilmer, in Are the Editors of Democratic journthose who have acted with him in defence of Mr. Gilmer, that they have wrought a cities. good work? and will the country thank The following delegates were appointed by Azel Sharpe, Esq., Col J P White, Elisha Bennett, Isaac Russell, Col Moses Teague, Magnus Watts, J Franklin Moore, Dr T A Jones, Belt Campbell, Solomon Davis, esq., Lewis Davis, A M Bogle, Geo W Long, Corhave beat a republican, if he had have Cotton brought as much as it does now? Resolved. That the Secretary furnish a copy received the strength of the Democwere at his command.

the Speaker's chair, to propitiate their 1860, at the Town Hall, on motion Pearce and R M Orrell requested to are not in great antagonism after all while we are spending our income on act as Secretaries. The object of the We shall see, what we shall see.

Homicide at Asheborough. A correspondent at Asheborough says On motion of T. C. Fuller, Esq., a committee of seven was appointed to We had a sad affair here yesterday, report resolutions for the action of the (81st Jan.,) Matthew Dickson killed a meeting. The chairman appointed the following gentlemen to that duty:

Messrs. T. C. Fuller, Randal McDantenco. Dickson was in a stable when Maj. Neill McDugald, Joseph Pate made a sound, conservative speech, in admitted to bail.

Newton a Rail Road Town.

malignant aspersions of the unprinci-On Saturday last, the two military pled Democratic press of North Car-Companies of Salisbury, Iredell Blues and Minna Cadets of this place, went ed through their chairman, Mr. Fuller, the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adop-The Executive Committee of the Whig and the gratification of the citizens. tiovernor, and for the further purpose of de-liberating and acting for the best interests of

Chapel Hill.

tudents entered at the State University this session, is 425, a large in- has handed to us for notice a counterfeit \$10 crease over any former year.

absent a year, pursuing his studies in other mention of it may serve to put our readwho desire the perpetuity of this Union, all who love the principles of the Constitution and revere the teachings of the immortal Washington, to strive for the restoration of Germany, and making researches use- ers on their guard. It is dated 1 Oct 1855. ful in the department of Agricultural No. 892. The signatures of the President and Chemistry, has just returned and re- tials of the Cashier's name, instead of runthose feelings of good will and f.aternity which formerly existed between the Northern sumed his duties,

during the present session, reflected the true sentiments of the Whigs and Americans of clesiastical arrangements. this County, and that their manly, patriotic course deserves the approbation of all who

Hon J. M. Leach has our ac-Documents.

high character for one of the best agri- smilar scene.

with a snow-storm of unusual violence. The depth of the white carpeting at the present writing is four to five inches perhaps, the drifts much greater, the feathery-element still descending from clouds that promise a further in-

Character of Southern People. A writer says of Southern People. Politically we are the most suspecting, wide-awake people on the face of the globe economically the most careless and unsuspecting

We have been waging a political war against the Northern people for thirty-five years; first on account of the tariff, then negroe slavery expansion. At the beginning of the strife, when we ought to have commenced a county are requested to assemble in system of manufacturing our own supthe Court House in Statesville, on Sat- plies, and furnishing ourselves with urday 18th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the every thing our people ought to make purpose of appointing delegates to the at home, the three great centres of A-State Opposition Convention which is merican commerce contained collectiveto assemble in Raliegh, on the 22d in- ly about four hundred thousand people. tant to nominate a candidate for Goy. If we had begun then, where we will ernor, and to transact other business have to begin now, to make and import looking to the welfare of the country for ourselves, we would have built up by this time three considerable commercial cities at the South, with the als, who have persecuted Hon. John profitable commerce derived from us, A Gilmer with such resentless hatred and the money that we have lavished and misrepresentation, satisfied now on them to supply our share of the realth which has added nearly a milour next Governor, that we would suggest that a black republican is elected Speathename of HON. WM. A. GRAHAM, as ker? Do they feel that in defeating lion and a half of people to those three

"With our immense exports, such as Delegates to represent Alexander county in the Whig Convention to be held in Raleigh, them for it? The responsibility of e- is not known in any of the civilized lecting a black republican Speaker is portions of the globe, where are we able chargeable to the Democrats in Cong. to point to signs of accumulation of ress, and not to the Americans. The wealth? They are not to be found. Democrats might have elected a south- except in the enhanced value of our Bebber, Wm Smith, esq., E C Harrington. V Democrats might have elected a south-Teague, sr., Geo J Allen, Ellis Haynes, R O ern man and a slave holder, and would lands and negroes. Our four millions not! Pennington was elected by dem- of negroes have risen in value, by the ocrats as virtually as if they had have depreciation of money, from a thousand cast their votes for him-some did .- to four thousand millions in value, and Mr. Gilmer was the only member in our lands have increased in value from the House, and his friends proclaimed the same cause. But are we any better only what others knew, that could off now than we were in 1843, when

> "It may be tru'y said that we have racy. The vote which was given to the greatest power of any people to Mr Smith by the democrats, would produce income, but it may with as have secured the election of Mr. Gil. much truth be said that we are the mer, with the few abnormals that greatest spendthrifts, and the most dependent people, and rely more upon Our opinion is, that the Democrats other people to supply us with the a'lowed a republican to be elected to commonest necessaries of life, than any section of the world encompassed by leniency and favor hereafter; and that the history of nations. We revile the Democracy and black Republicanism, Yankees for being our sworn enemies. them in the purchase of the commonest articles of domestic use, ranging from the fly-trap, broom and axe-handle. up to the steam engine and rail road locomotive."

> > Clippings from the Press. THE MONTGOMERY MAIL comes to us in an

Dickson was in a stable when enlarged and improved form, new type, and Wear attacked him, with a dirk and many other improvements which render it cowhide, giving him two licks with it. the best papers printed in the country. The Whereupon Dickson picked up a brick size adopted is that of a quarto. It contains and with it broke Wear's scull. Dick- an immense amount of reading matter, in son was lodged in jail but, sent to small new and beautiful type. We are pleased Judge Dick to learn if he would not be to notice that the talents and energies exhibited in its publication are so well appreciated as to warrant these improvements. It is worthy the patronage of the entire South, in whose behalf it labors so assiduously.

We presume that the demand for Helper's book must have seriously diminished among on a military excursion by the Rail- the faithful, from the efforts made to circuroad (which is just finished to that late it among outsiders, who have no sympapoint) to Newton. The military were thy with its sentiments. We hear of an awelcomed in an appropriate and patri- gent passing through a crowded train, the otic spee. h by Mr. McCorkle, and then other day, urging it on the passengers, and American party in North Carolina, have appointed a day for the holding of a Convenience of the Wingand of Special State Special Special State Special State Special State Special State Special Special State Special State Special Special State Special enough in military exercises, much to lie houses, who very unceremoniously flung it at his head. Such emphatic replies speak volumes against the general dissemination of We see it stated that the number of this particular one, says the Boston Courier.

The Favetteville Observer says, a friend Cape Fear. It is probable that we have Professor Kimberly, who has been heretofore noticed the same emission, but anning into each other, as in the gennine bill, Dr. Deems declines the appointment of Professor of History and Elocution, because of previous domestic, and co-The word Asheville is spelt Ashville, the c

being omitted. We learn from the Atlanta American, that Hon. J. M. Leach has our ac-knowledgements for interesting Public flagration on the morning of the 27th inst., by which the "Post Office Block" was reduced to a heap of smouldering ruins. A con-

The Raleigh Standard says: We see it stated that the infamous Redpath, of Kansas and Tribune notoriety, has been summoned to appear before the Committee raised by the Senate to investigate the Harper's Ferry affair, and that he has written an impudent letter declining to attend. We hope the Committee will bring him "deed or alive."

Ingli Character for one of the best agricultural journals in the country.

So the loth January, a young man named Wm, Franklin Hoxter, of Millington, Kent country, on a visit at Mr. Josiah Noble's, in Talbot county, Md., accidentally shot himself. It appears from the Eastern Gazette that Mr. Hoxter was standing with his body resting upon the muzzle of his gun, and at the same time had his foot upon the hammer.

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Correspondence.

THE OAKS, N. C., Jan. 30, 1860. And so you want another of my long yarns, Messrs, Editors; and would fain have me believe my last added a welcome variety to the political and Congressional hews of the day. (In fact there is not much variety in the latter lately!) Herhaps it relieved the Editor from furnishing a few pages of copy? But, we can all swallow a little flattery, if it is nicely and daintily prepared, so I'll take mine without further question ;-and, it ain't hard to take. But it has turned cold and gloomy again, my sister has "the Blues," and my brother the Paper; and as I want some occupation, I'll mend my pen and try again; or rather change my pen, we don't mend them these days. Let us only mend our ways, and it won't matter.

But what shall I say? Talk about the fashions? The Statesville ladies seem quite an fait on that point. I don't think they will soon imitate the Virginia sisters, and have a Homespun Party; if they do, try and get me an invitation.

There are some pleasant drives around your little town, and some pretty residences in the suburbs :- and most certainly one of the best Hotels I know any where, Only one fault can be found with it, and that is, that owing to some peculiarity, the guests so often suffer with Dyspepsia! After dieting awhile, I want again to take the cars for your town, and stop at Mrs. W.'s to-eat.

You want to hear of my wanderings. There is little that would interest you. What a miniature world a Railroad car is! What a variety of characters may be read there !-Young America, male and female. Here the purse-proud man or woman of wealth, who gro man is worth twelve hundred doldeems it the one thing needful, and looks down with contempt upon all who are not as accidentally fortunate. Another dressed in the extreme of fashion, and decked with jewelry (such a travelling dress!) forgetting that even the darkies will sometimes rival them. In the next seat perchance is a timid, gentle school-girl, leaving for the first time a Mother's loving care, whose eyes will ever and anon fill at the remembrance of "the loved ones at home." Next to her sit a couple of young ladies in all the dignity of their senior on the honors they are to gain; but they cannot belie their woman's nature, and a kind word of sympathy will soothe their younger neighbor. My attention is next drawn to a pair of lovers, so engrossed with each other, as to forget their surroundings; utterly oblivions of the College boys in the seat behind, who are wonderfully tickled, at the sentimental looks they see, and the whispered sentences they sometimes eatch. There I see a pleasant but sorrowful looking lady, travelling alone her face will often brighten at the little rest less child so near, while her neighbor will attempt to gather up her robes lest the little candied fingers should come too near. There are two little girls in black with the pal mother opposite, whose faded mourning show that she has already begun the battle of life alone. God help the fatherless and the widow There are a number of ordinary faces no easily read, how refreshing to panse at tha benevolent, genial looking old gentleman with a pleasant smile for every one. Wha a kind consideration he shows for that young girl who enters. She is an Orphan, she l weary and sad, she is leaving the few who care for her to seek her fortune in the wide wide world. Her sweet lips tremble and he

Yes fill,

So fair, and yet so desolate,
So wan and yet so young.
O! there is grief too deep for tears
Too scaled for tell-tale tongue.
But better for weary and aching heart,
If ever it might be so.
To forget, to forget the light that has set,
And the dreams of long ago."
God will be thy Father sweet one!

There is an excellent little sketch in a late N. C. Presbyterian, "How to travel," I wish the writer would extend the sketch and tell how we ought to travel. And yet a little thought would suggest to any sensible girl all she need to know. A calm lady-like demeanor, quiet and reserved, yet not repelling a courtesy, or refusing an answer to a polite remark; a consideration for the comfort of those near, whether they need a window opened or closed;-no selfish monopoly of the stove, or of a whole seat when others are crowded. It would seem needless to add, that no lady should stare at any one, or by a Grain, shrug or whisper comment upon them; but vet I have seen those who might and ought to have been well bred do both. Let no young lady think or say that "no one knows her, she can do as she pleases." If she is remarkable for anything, especially rudeness, those present will find out who she is, and will remember and tell what passed long after she has forgotten it. These are not half the characters a few hours travel will often present to us. The memory of my readers will recall others, and let them remember how they travel We involuntarily form an opinion of a person the first time we see them, and first impressions are not easily eradicated.

You are about to build a fine church I hear. It was sadly needed, tho' that venerable pile must be dear to the hearts of those who worshipped there in days of Lang Syne, whose childish feet went up to the house of God with those whose faces they will see no more, whose voices can only be recalled in dreams, and whose whispered tones are only distinctly remembered in lonely night watches when memory speaks with such thrilling Bacon 000 (a014, No 3 950(a11 power. That beautiful Grove by the "City of the dead," where its many pale sentinels keep watch over those who sleep so silently below. Who has not wept by them—who below. Who has not wept by them—who below. will not weep again unless they are very soon Coffee, to be laid beside them. Nothing can heal those wounds, or dry those tears but the child-like spirit which says, Even so Father. Cotton, mid.

Our "Oaks" show a warmer clime than yours, the buds are already swelling, and the Fcathers 0 55 (a)000 Hyacinths and Jonquils blooming merrily. Come to see us in the winter, and I will visit you in the Summer:

Again to lift my grey goese quill, Again good-naturedly to fill My sheet with etchings of the times, My simple wand ring roving lines.

Bon Soir, Monsicur.

P. S.-Is there not some striking natural curiosity near, but rather beyond your Col- No 2 lege? I intended walking round to see but forgot it. The first Sunday I spent in the village, I was trying to confine my attention to the book before me, but the stillness of the Sabbath evening, and the solitude of my room led me to indulge in a dreamy reverie; when my attention was attracted to a long and rather irregular procession of gentlemen. On they came, by twos and threes, as far as I could see, past my friend's house, and on to-

far. The next Sunday the same circumstance attracted my notice; -where and what was the attraction? But good bye for the present. Only one word more. What has become of your Florida correspondent, that he does not write for you?

The Megro Fever. There is a perfect fever raging in Georgia now on the subject of buying negroes. Several sales which have come under our eye within a month past afford an unmistakable symptom of the prevalence of a disease in the public mind on this subject. In view of the fabulous prices offered for this species of property, reflecting men are led to the enquiry, what is to be done to supply the deficiency which is produced with us by the great demand for negroes in the Southwest? We are unable to give any satisfactory answer. But, so far as the effect which these high prices are to have in our own State, is concerned, we think we can Samuel Stevenson. truthfully say, the fever will soon abate in a very natural way. Men are borrowing money to-day at exorbitant rates of interest to buy negroes at exorbitant prices. The speculation will not sustain the speculators. and in a short time we shall see many negroes and much land offered under the sheriff's hammer, with few buyers for cash, and then this kind of property will descend to its real value. The old rule of pricing a negro by the price of cotton by the pound—that is to say, if cotton is worth twelve cents a nelars, if at fifteen cents, then fifteen hundred dollars-does not seem to be regarded. Negroes are twenty-five per cent. higher now, with cotton at ten and a half cents, than they were two or three years ago, when it was worth fifteen and sixteen cents. Men are demented on the subject. A reverse will surely come. - Milledgeville Union. Jan. 17th.

The winter thus far has been very favorable for the wheat crop at the North-West. The vear, wending their way to Edgeworth, intent | Cleveland Plaindealer says :- "Look out for a good crop of this staple another year."

A bill has been introduced into the Texas legislature to imprison northern drummers, teachers and preachers. Governor Houston's Message dissents completely from the South Carolina resolutions.

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Wilmington Market-Jan. 26, 1859.

Reported expressly for the Express, bu W. H. MCRARY & CO., Commission Merchants. Sides 00 @ 12 Bagging, 12 @ 00 Shoulders 00 @ 10 Rope 64@8 Pork, mess \$17.50 Glue 124@ 17

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Good Fresh CLOVER SEED and GRAND SEED, for Sale by J. W. STOCKTON.

want those indebted to me to please pay a part at least by February Court. J. W. Stockton.

SALT! SALT! wards the College and round the enclosure.

I pushed open the blinds, but could not see ever.

I pushed open the blinds, but could not see

LIVERY STABLE



Statesville, N.C. HAVING bought the interest of M. A. Bringle, in the extensive Stables connected with the Simonton House, I take pleasure in informing Travelers and the Public generally, that I am prepared to

Hire Horses and Buggles, AT REASONABLE RATES. Persons wanting Conveyance can be accom-nodated at any time, and sent to any part of

the country.

I pride myself on keeping gentle and fast horses. My Provender is of the best quality, and the quantity left to the appetite of the

All is under the management of the Proprietor, and no fear need be entertained.
Feb 10:10

J. R. DAVIDSON.

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HERETOFORE EXISTING BETWEEN Smith Bowen, and

Dan'l M. Zimmerman Having been dissolved by the death of Sam' Stevenson, the undersigned will continue the

DRY GOODS JOBBING BUSINESS Under the Firm of

SMITH DOWEN & CO. At the OLD STAND, No. 53 NORTH THIRD STREET

PHILADELPHIA. Smith Bowen, Daniel M. Zimmerman Formerly of Lincolnton, N. C. 9:2m

WHEAT WANTED.

WE wish to purchase 5000 bushels of Good WHRAT, for which we will pay the highest Market price in CASH.

J. A. & R. Q. DAVIDSON. Feb 3 60

NOTICE.

THE 2nd Quarterly Meeting of the IREDELL COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, will meet at New Perth Church, on the 2nd Wednesday in February next, at 11 O'clock. A Sermon will be preached on the subject of Temperance, by the Rev. S. B. O. Wilson. Other interesting exercises may be expected The friends of Temperance and the public are respectfully invited to attend.

NOTICE. WILL be sold on Tuesday of February Court:

2 Mules, 1 Two-Horse Waggon and Gears, Carts &c., belonging to the Commissioners of Statesville

For particulars enquire of H. Reynolds or . A. Rosebro. By order of the Board. C. A. CARLTON, Clk, of the Board of Coms. February, 3, 60

NOTICE.

WILL sell at the Court-House in States I ville, on Tuesday 21st day of February (County Court) THREE Bundles of

BOOKS. marked Rev. W. B. Richardson, Taylorsville, N. C. Said Books will be sold to pay charges.

D. D. DOHERTY, Agent Statesville, feb 3 9ts W. N. C. R. R.

Woollen Rags! Cotton Rags! THE Subscriber desires to purchase 10,000 Pounds or any quantity of Woollen and Cotton Rags, for which he will pay 11 and 3 cents per pound, in Tin Ware. J. P. FLANAGAN.

DR. T. J. WITHERSPOON.

TAVING located myself at the late residence of JOHN CLARK, near Sherrell's ville, I offer my Professional Services to the surrounding public.
T. J. WITHERSPOON, M. D. Jan 27 60

POCKET-BOOK & MONEY LOST!

ON Monday the 16th instant, somewhere between Statesville and Owen's Grocery, on the Salisbury Plank Road, I lost my pocketbook containing about \$63 in money, also a note on Thos. B, Cook payable to C. S. Brown, for \$100 given in 1856, and some small accounts and receipts, of use only to the owner. It is a small book, made to fasten with a string, which is broken off. A suitable re ward will be paid to the finder of said book on its return to me with the contents, and many thanks. J. R. DAVIDSON, January, 27 60:tf Statesville, N. C.

Look to Your Interest! Encourage Us--and We will do Our Best to Please, and Warrant All Our WORK ROOFING & GUTTERING

in the best Style, and Cheaper than the Cheap est—Lower than the Lowest! Wholesale and Retail.

LECKIE & SON. HAVE and will keep on hand all kinds TIN SHEET IRON

WARES. and will make to order and endeavor to su ply every demand in their line of busine ow down for Cash or to punctual customers All kinds of produce taken in exchange for work, Old Copper and Pewter wanted. January, 27, 1860

No. 0. 00 (a) 00 (a) 00 (b) 10 (c) 10

January, 13 '60 Wheat & Flour Wanted. WE wish to buy 5000 Bushels of good WHEAT, for which we will pay the highest price in Cash and furnish Bags.

Also, 5000 Sacks of Prime Flour for which CASH will be paid.

JAMISON, SIMONTON & CO.

A sum of money, which the owner can ob ain by describing the same, on application at this office.

FRENCKS & RAEDER

N. BOYDEN & SON. WILL continue to manufacture and keep on hand all

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS Cultivators, Straw & Feed Horse-Powers,
Threshers, and Separators, Cider and Sugar Mills. They also manufacture

Shafting and Machinery for Grist Mills, Circular and Vertical Saw Mills, Gold, Copper and Silver Mines, Tobac-co Presses and Fixtures, &c., &c.

Iron and Brass Castings. Forgings and Finished WORK of every de cription made to order, and warranted in every respect. Repairs of every description of Machinery done at short notice.

Salisbury, N. C., Jan 20, 1860 7:3m

Sale of Valuable Lands

IREDELL COUNTY. WILL be sold at the Court House door in Statesville, at Public Auction, on the Tuesday of Iredell County Court, being the Blst day of February next, two tracts of land belonging to the estate of the late Joel H. Jenkins. and sold by directions in his will. One tract, known as the John Pott's lands, joining the lands of John McHenry and others and contains about 310 Ages. The selections of the late of the selection of the late of the lat ers, and contains about 310 Acres. The oth-

er tract is known as the Robert McNeely place, and joins John Moore, Isaac A. With erspoon and others, contains about 200 acres. A credit of twelve months will be given with interest after six months. B. B. ROBERTS. D. A. DAVIS, Executors of J. H. Jenkins.

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which they will execute to order at reduced prices. From their long experience in the Marble business they flatter themselves that having all the facilities that can be desired in the Trade they can make it an object for all who need anything in their line to give them

Shop at Charlotte, N. E. corner of the Depot Square. Lincolnton at the Public Square. Orders at either Yard respectfully solicited and will meet with prompt attention. 38:tf august 26 '59

BOTIGE.



HAVING bought out the SHOE SHOP of W. L. Jenkins, we will conduct the business in the class of the state of t in the old Stand, in the "Simonton

most approved style. We respectfully solicit a liberal share of the patronage of Statesville and surrounding country.

Interest will be charged on all accounts from the 1st January and 1st July.

Repairing done on the shortest notice, for

DUNLAP & GREEN. January 13 1860



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WE offer for sale the Press, Types, Chases column rules and all other materials that were used in publishing the "North Carolina Bulletin," at a low price. The establishment is sufficiently extensive to print a paper of medium size, and do Job work very well. Any person desiring to embark in the publishing business in an interior town, would do well to apply. E. B. DRAKE & SON, Statesville, N. C.

OLIN HIGH SCHOOL.

THE next Session will open on Wednesday, January 4th, 1860, the Subscriber in OLIN is in a quiet and religious commun

ty, and temptations to vice are exceedingly few. The School-rooms are very large and Miss S. E. PURVIS will assist in the Fe

male Department and give instruction in find it to their interest to Call upon US Music. Other Assistants will be employed Dec. 23, 1859. as the wants of the School demand. Tuition in advance. In the Classics \$20 per Session. English \$6,50, \$10, and \$15. Music \$20. Contingent fee \$1.00. Board \$7,50 to \$8.00 per month. A. H. MERRITT, A. M. Prin. Olin, Iredell co., N. C. 3-5t

5,000 BUSHELS WHEAT WANTED. WANTED, AT THE BOWAR MILLS.

5,000 Bushels Good Wheat, For which Salisbury Cash Prices will be paid. Call and see me before you sell.

O. G. FOARD. Nov. 18, 1859.

WALLACE & ELIAS A re receiving now a very large supply of the Best Family Groceries.

500 Sacks of the very best Liverpool Sal in seamless Sacks. nov 18 59 tf

JUST RECEIVED 100 Sacks Salt For sale cheap for cash or co Salisbury, June 24, 1859.

BARRETTE S and CHURCH STOVES THE Subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of work in the Blacksmith line, at the Shop formerly occupied by Mr. Hendrix, west of the Court House. I warmen the work to be well done and charges reasonable

Y. S. DEAN.

Give me a call. January 13 '60

Office Western H. C. Railread Salisbury, Oct. 6th, 1850.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ON AND ATER FRIDAY, THE 7TH inst., a Train of cars will leave Salisbury daily (Sundays excepted) at 8.00 a. m., carrying passengers and the U. S. Mail to the Catawba river, when it will be mot by comfortable and commodious four-horse Coaches which will proceed directly westward with great dispatch.

great dispatch.
Returning the train will leave Catawba river at 2 o'clock, p. m., after the arrival of the Western Coaches and reach Salisbury at 4.20 in time to coanset with the N, C, mail train

going South.
On the banks of the Catawba the hospitable

Mr. Lewis, in his recently erected mansion is prepared to entertain the traveling public. The Trains will run according to the fol-SCHEDULE:

ARRIVE AT Salisbury, - - 8.00 - Third Creek, - 8.45 Third Creek, - 8.50 - Statesville, - - 9.25 Statesville, - - 9.35 - Catawba River, 10.20 RETURNING. Catawba River, 2.00 - Statesville, - 2.45
Statesville, - 2.55 - Third Creek, - 3.35
Third Creek, - 3.40 - Salisbury, - 4.20
__JAMES C. TURNER,

gineer and Superintender Salisbury, June 12. FISHER, FOARD & HOOKER.

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

(EXCEPT LIQUORS) Flour, Produce. General Commission Merchante, NEWBERN, N. C. FISHER.

January 13, '60 FISHER, FOARD & HOOKER. NEWBERN, N. C.,

EEP constantly on hand a full assort ment of GROCERIES

Liquors excepted, Lime, Cement, Land Plas ter, Guanoes, &c., &c. They are expecting in a short time several Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, Alum & Sack Salt, West India Fruits, Hides, &c.,

in return for Shipments of Flour and other N. C. Produce, for which orders are solicited, and they will be filled on arrival of the ves-sels at the lowest market prices. They will receive in payment of Groceries or sell on Commission articles of Produce such as Flour, Dried Fruit, Becswax, Feathers, Cotton Yarn, &c. jan 13, '60 6:1m

TO THE CITIZENS OF STATESVILLE

AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

WE take pleasure in stating that we have VV just received a New and Complete Stock of GOODS of every variety; such as GROCERIES, DRUGS,

HARDWARE, Hemlock Leather, Boots, Shoes, Shoe Findings, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Notions, Dry-Goods, Ready-Made Ciothing, Hats,

of every Variety and Style to suit the custom are ready to dispatch work in the neatest and of the Country. We are determined to sell as LOW as the LOWEST, as we paid Cash for our Goods.— Also a liberal reduction to Cash dealers, All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods at Cash prices. WATTS, WHITE & CO.

Statesville, dec 23. 59 WILMINGTON, N. C.,

OFFER FOR SALE 4250 Sacks Ground Alum, Marshall's fine factory filled & Jeffrey's & Darcy's Salt. Part to arrive. 400 Bags Rio, Laguyra, Cape and Java

150 Barrels Clarified & Refined Sugars 25 Hhds Fair to Choice Muscovado Sugar.
75 " Prime retailing Cuba Molasses.
100 Casks Prime New Crop Rice.
45 Hhds strictly Choice Western BACON,

100 Bbls Extra New River Mullets. 200 Boxes SOAP and CANDLES.

100 Bbls. Portland, New Orleans and refined SYRUPS. 100 Bbls. Cincinnati, N. Y. City Mess and Prime PORK.
460 Kegs Nails of a good brand.

-ALSO-Lard in Barrels, Tierces and Kegs, Matches, Mustard, Yeast Powders, Tea, Hay, Gunny Bags, Gunny Bagging, Rope &C., &C., &C.

Wholesale Buyers visiting this City will

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A VALUABLE PLANTATION FORSALE.

Seven Hundred and Forty Acres. WILL SELL AS EXECUTOR OF THE Will of Andrew Allison, dec'd., on Tues-day, the 17th January next, at the Court-House in Statesville, the

Plantation & Tract of land on which Andrew Allison, dec'd, for-merly lived, in Iredell county, on Fourth Creek; containing Seven hundred and forty Acres,

of which, about five hundred and fifty acres of which, about five hundred and fifty acres is woodland. This sale is worthy the attention of persons desirous of making investment in real estate; purchasers will be required to give bond and approved security on twelve months credit with interest from date. Title will be retained until the purchase money is paid, but possession will be given immediate-

Persons indebted to the estate will please call and settle. THOS. A. ALLISON, Statesville, Iredell Co. Exr. Salisbury Watchman will copy and account. Dec 9 59-tds.



Ever offered in this Market, and will be sold lower than can be had in Western North Carolina, for Cash. Also, all kinds of PLAIN & JAPANED TIN-WARE and STILLS hopt on hand. All kinds of Copper and Sheet-fron work done at the shortest notice.

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